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#### An Unprofitable Research.

If the House District committee wishes to reach a dependable conclusion as to the finances of the National Capital it will do well to abandon its presposes and undertake to ascertain how others. merely permits it or whether in apply- he is a leader.

not in a spirit of avowed hostil- gress. ployed in obtaining tax figures of other cities of comparable size, than in probing for inconsequential details of the assess-

change the present system by the adopto that effect. If the minds of its members are already made up on this point, why go through weeks of cross-examinations to show the shortcomings of the present method? What is needed is constructive work, not merely the searching for a scandal that very probably does not

so-called investigation to get something dent. It will be asked to pass upon the "on" the District, to unearth evils, to leadership of Mr. Wilson as he has assert-Campbell said yesterday in the House, quiring it to be paid out of District revethe assessor's office, could not the House selves, newly appointed, and in no way

ing that cannot possibly return results in to hit the literary pace. of instances of so-called recovery of fedto how the District stands in the matter of tax raising as compared with other municipalities of correspondingly the

# Canoe Dangers.

mac river near this city the other day. noeists have been told over and over again that this cannot be safely done, yet through this particular form of folly. The latest victim of the seat-changing chance on going from one seat to another, and the frail craft tipped in a flash. There is likely to cause an overturn. It is a delightful form of water craft in favorable conditions and with good management,

presents itself at the outset, when both the meeting. sides insist that there are points not It must have taxed both them and him susceptible of arbitaration.

Boston is amazed to find in Mr. Foss al man who suspects that any part of the consult Mr. Croker. He has had a powerglobe other than Massachusetts is, in the ful vogue. His friends have hailed him enlightened sense of the word, habitable.

# The Voter Who Shirks.

Secretary Daniels while on his western back. tour of inspection is doing a little stump. ing, and discussing other things besides their object in visiting Ireland was to "a life on the ocean wave, a home on the get an opinion from Mr. Croker about rolling deep." At Long Beach, Cal., yes- existing political conditions in New York,

lected by many who possess it. Of re- those conditions alarming to the demo- his chances of landing a federal job are cent years the evil has been growing. crats, but Mr. Croker would appear to Elections of great importance involving be exceptionally well qualified to assist issues of deep interest have aroused only in relieving the situation. a languid spirit. Large numbers of voters He has always been a friend of Gov. remained away from the polls.

tion was held in a New Jersey district, itics early attracted Mr. Croker's attenand less than 40 per cent of the electorate | tion. He sent him to the legislature. He last would be a duty on old masters. responded. It was a walk-over for supported him for speaker. He supported the democratic candidate, because the him later for Congress, and helped to opposition, as last year, divided. The re- continue him in the House for many publicans and the bull moosers refused years. to white, and threw the chance away.

proval of his course, and particularly as Mr. Croker as mediator succeed? Is his to tariff revision, should have been im-

Next year's congressional elections every voter to the polls. The new democratic legislation will be on trial, and those who indorse and those who condemn should register their sentiments at the ballot box. Will they do so in large numbers? Judging by the performances of the past decade, who will be surprised if only a light vote is polled?

The remedy for this neglect of the greatest privilege of citizenship? Several have been suggested, and Mr. Daniels is not first with the one he offers. on grounds somewhat similar to those supporting compulsory school attendance. But the two things are not alike.

Why not make election days, city, state and national, holidays, so that no business man would be able to plead business as an excuse for absence from the polls. Then make both fishing and hunting on election days penitentiary offenses, and much of the difficulty would be solved. Give the voter leisure, and shut off his retreats on days when he should serve the state, and maybe he will do his

The shirk in a country where public opinion is invited to rule and should rule is unworthy of his place and high privilege. Somehow his case ought to be at-

#### The President and Congress.

Senator Works joins in the criticism of President Wilson's course respecting legent line of inquisition in an attempt islation. He thinks the President goes to show small inconsistencies and pos- too far; that the powers of the presidency sibly discriminations in the actual as- should not be used to influence Congress sessment of properties for taxation pur- in the shaping of its measures. So do

Washington stands in this matter of The President, under the Constitution, assessment and tax-raising as com- makes recommendations to Congress on pared with other cities. The important the public welfare. This duty authorizes question is not whether the law re- him, makes it necessary for him, to have quires a two-thirds assessment or policies. In this way, and to this extent,

ing this rule of assessment there have He may even define his policies, make been some isolated instances of favorit- them plainer, by submitting for the inism. It is whether the District is rais- formation of Congress bills covering the ing an equitable amount of tax reve- question discussed. For illustration, he nues from the real and personal prop- might have sent along with his message erty subject to taxation, to match the on the tariff a bill showing in detail how federal money appropriated under the in his judgment the Payne law should be organic act for the support of the fed- revised. While that would have been unprecedented, it would not have been un-Any such research, conscientiously con- constitutional or disrespectful to Con-

But the California senator and many others hold that a President should not vogue, will quickly lead the committee go beyond recommendations; that he to the conclusion that the District is bear- should not follow the statements of his ing today its equitable burden of taxa- views with pressure of any kind on Contion. Far better could the time and funds gress for their adoption by that body; at the disposal of the committee be em- that it is for Congress to take the views

We are hearing less about this matter contest for control of the next House. It is a growing topic. Mr. Wilson is credited with the tariff bill. It is expected that he will put the final touches on the currency bill. And the latest announcement is that he has a plan for remedying the trust evil which he will urge upon

What the country will have before it in the next campaign, therefore, will be legislation, not by Congress, but more There seems to be a disposition in this largely than ever before by the Presi-

If the legislation is successful and the elaborate and expensive a research as country prosperous, the issue may not atthat contemplated. If, as Representative tract attention. Nothing succeeds like good thing they will not become excited to the government in the form of interest about its source. If the President has supon certain bonds wrongfully paid out of plied it all by himself, the greater will be

But if the legislation fails, and wide distress prevails, the condemnation of the Congress that abdicated its functions and permitted the President to become "the whole thing" will be deep and emphatic.

A rich West Virginia woman, aged identifie. with preceding administrations, sixty-eight, is considered insane by her children because she insisted on purchasing a typewriter, for which they could She'd burn a castle or she'd wreck Already the investigation, conducted by see no use. Every lover of fair play will hope that the old lady turns out something in the way of a magazine story able amount is to be spent in a proceed- that will vindicate her evident ambition

> In case Mexico should be in a position to bargain with Japan it is easy to guess which nation would enjoy the preponderance of advantage at the close of the

> Ex-President Taft seems inclined to agree with many who believe that Filipinos should not undertake independence until they have learned to spell and de-

The leaning tower of Pisa will have to was a marvel of ancient architecture be-

Every new and revised edition of the Monroe doctrine is more thrilling than

It is now feared that China's advancement is to be delayed by a Yuan-Sun

Though seriously hindered in a commercial way, Adrianople is nearly always busily occupied.

# A Visit to Richard Croker.

but it cannot be trifled with, and disaster the Atlantic recently, and after a few fabrics, and he perspired accordingly. He almost inevitably overtakes those who redays in London paid a visit to Richard the slave of tailored barbarities. But gard its possibilities for accident lightly. Croker on his Irish estate. They greatly glory be. There are signs that the comas a first principle of waterfaring, a ca- enjoyed their stay. The old chief showed fortable, sane noe should never be used by a person them over his place, and leisurely through its day. Man has already screwed up his who is not perfectly competent as a swim- the stables. He talked horse to them, mer when overboard. The combination of Ireland to them, old days in New York periment that, instead of his being the non-swimmer and the canoe is one of to them, but never a word about present- mobbed as a curiosity, others are taking the chief causes of death in summer time. day American politics, or Tammany's courage from him. Today the light, thin present plight under the Murphy leader- suit is once more familiar on the streets. The greatest difficulty of arbitration ship. Such, at least, is their account of

to steer clear of the subject. When in doubt play trumps. In Tammany circles the rule long has been, when in doubt as wise and faithful, and when he gave up his place at the head of the organization they sorrowed. Not a day has passed From the Boston Transcript. since that they have not wished him

If these travelers had confessed that terday he declared in favor of compul- with a view of shaping their course ac- From the Des Moines Register. cording to his suggestions, there would It is true that the franchise is neg- have been no surprise. For not only are

Sulzer. The bright and energetic young Only the other day a congressional elec. lawyer with a taste and capacity for pol-

Now the democratic difficulty in New Still, there should have been a bumper York grows out of the break between Gov. vote-by the democrats. An opportunity Sulzer and the organization All efforts in the President's state to testify to ap-

influence with the governor still sufficient to secure him a hearing in that quarter? And would his old followers in Tammany throughout the country should bring respond to his overtures "for the good

of the order'? now of leisure. He has been out of the political game for some years, and may not care to re-enter even temporarily and for a specific purpose. He is not overfond of Charles F. Murphy, but has never opposed any of the latter's plans, or encouraged any of his enemies. If, as reported in today's news, Mr. Croker is soon to pay a visit to his farm at Richfield Springs, New York, his presence Compulsory voting has been advocated there should add to the great interest already existing in the politics of the

> When the big demonstration takes place it will be strange if one T. R. is not somehow brought forward as a man who had much to do with getting the Panama

Jack Johnson may be a great hit on the stage in Paris, but there is no chance of his coming back with a European reputation that will enable him to harvest American dollars.

South Carolina would be justified commending to Cole Blease an illustrious example that makes "tut tut" the limit in expressing impatient disapproval.

should result in giving us one of the most industrious as well as one of the largest navies in the world. It may be desirable for Huerta to study

the career of Porfirlo Diaz for suggestions

The example of Secretary Daniels

Scotland is now expected by Mr. Carnegie to extend open arms in recognitio of an open pocketbook.

as to a graceful exit.

#### SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

#### An Endless Enterprise. When do you think the tariff will be

And with an expression of extreme weariness the statesman replied: "For ever and ever!"

#### A Controversy Suspended. "Now as to this Shakespeare-Bacon

controversy"-began the student. "We won't hear much of it for a month or so," replied the theater manager. "The press agents for Shakespearean stars are

Cities are very much like people. Every now than we may hear next year. The one sees something to laugh at in the

# Summer Morn Awakening.

Fiercely the wind is blowing and the hall Upon the frosty window loudly pelts; and then a voice floats in upon the gale-'Wake up and get the ice before it

Every man whose children regard him s the wisest and best man on earth is compelled to lead something of a double

#### Agriculture Simplified. "Most of the vegetables we have been

getting are canned," said the summer "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I've tried gardening with a hoe and with a

Tangled Lives. Oh. Bull's-Eye Bill was a burglar bold

Who never did what he was told.

can opener. And give me the can open-

He smoked and chewed and swore and drank And his greatest pleasure was to rob

Miss Susan Slosh was a suffragette, A militant of the ultra set.

Or heave brick-bats through a window

When Bull's-Eye Bill and Susan wed 'Twas a very fine match, the neighbors

But Bill got blue 'cause his wife would

The tears would course down his cheeks As he begged her to please come out

"But it ain't no place for a woman to be."

She gets locked up to her heart's content And Bill gets to cussin' now and then Bout women usurpin' the sphere of men

# Man Throws Off the Yoke.

There was a time not many years ago when man, less afraid than now of becoming sartorially conspicuous, and having more regard for comfort than style, surrendered cheerfully to the call of the white suit in hot weather. He wore white clothes unafraid. He gloried in their cool roominess and their quiet defiance of the sun's withering attack. Then, like the birds which go whither no man knows, nor why, the white suit disappeared from mortal sight. Instead came heavier stuff and heavier discomfort. Man became a Several old-time Tammanyites crossed slave to padded shoulders and thicker courage sufficiently to wear the lightest

# The Imperial City!

From the Philadelphia Press. Additional rapid transit facilities for New York city-mainly subways-are to cost \$337,000,000! Philadelphians, hold your breath and think of it.

# Reb-Yank Alliance.

That post-Gettysburg suggestion of a new order of Rebs and Yanks, to be known as the United Veterans, is calculated to make the pension office shiver.

#### Not a Democratic Expletive. "Tut, tut" is not the favorite expres-

sion of the democrat who learns that far from bright. The Art Duty.

This duty of 25 per cent proposed for works of art less than fifty years old is the next to last pitch of philistinism; the

#### Hard to Get Books Back. From the Detroit News. The British Museum ordered King

# Canadian Rockies

A 22-day personally conducted tour through America's wonderland. Six and one-half days among the geysers, lakes and canyons of Yellowstone Park; a day in Portland; visits to Victoria and Vancouver; daylight ride through the Canadian Rockies with side trips to the Great Glacier of the Selkirks, Lake Louise and drive through the Canadian National Park at Banff.

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finished with turn-over collar, pocket and helt of same, \$1.00. Children's Linen Rompers, in blue and tan, with white pique collar and belt.

#### Third floor, Eleventh st. Infants' Short Dresses, Dainty Summer Styles.

\$1.50.

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Infants' Nainsook Dresses; yoke of fine tucks and French knots; neck and sleeves finished with beading and lace, Infants' Nainsook Dresses, yoke of fine insertion and tucks; neck and sleeves

ished with fine tucks, \$3.75. Infants' French Lawn Dresses, yoke made of fine tucks; neck and sleeves finished with tucks, beading and real Valenciennes lace, \$4.75.

daintily edged with lace; skirt prettily fin-

# Linen Dept. Offers

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# LEGAL NOTICES.

LEVI H. DAVID, Attorney.

of Columbia.—James K. Chakalakis, plaintiff, vs. Christimos Zerega et al., defendants.—No. 31946, Equity Doc. 69.—The object of this suit is to set aside an alleged chattels deed of trust from defendant Christimos Zerega (described therein as Chrismas Zerega) to defendants Richard E. Pairo and Paul V. Rogers, frustees, jurporting to secure a debt does defendant. ard E. Pairo and Paui V. Rogers, frustees, purporting to secure a debt due to defendant Fortune Zerega, dated May 1, 1913, recorded May 26, 1913, in Liber 2621, folio 223, of the land records of said District, upon the ground that the said alleged trust is frandulent in law and in fact, On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 24th day of July, 1913, ordered that the defendants Caristimos Zerega and Fortune Zerega cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays; occurring after the day of the first publica-Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day. ASHLEY M. GOULD, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy—Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By R. P. BELEW, Asst. Clerk. jy26,8u2 9,16

#### WALTER A. JOHNSTON, Attorney.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia.-Conger Bros., a corporation, vs. A. C. Luber & Co., a corporation. -Equity No. 31805.—This cause being re-ferred to the auditor to state the account ferred to the auditor to state the account of the receiver and allowance of reasonable fee to attorney for defendant, notice is hereby given that I will proceed with said reference on Monday, July 28, 1913, at 11 a.m. at the auditor's rooms in the United States courthouse, at which time and place all creditors of A. C. Luber Company will appear and present their claims with the proof thereof. LOUIS A. DENT, Auditor. jy14,21,26

#### GEORGE A. MADDOX, Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia.—Regina James, plaintiff, vs. Louis W. James, Elizabeth M. Flaherty, defendants.—No. 31925, Equity Doc. 69.—The object of this sult is to obtain for the plaintiff, Regina James, an absolute divorce from the defendant, Louis W. James, upon the ground of his adultery with Elizabeth M. Flaherty, co-respondent named berein. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 11th day of July, A.D. 1913, ordered that the defendant, Louis W. James, and the co-respondent defendant, Elizabeth M. Flaherty, cause his and her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Evening Star before said day, THOS, H. ANDERSON, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy—Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Asst. Clerk. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT

#### E. H. THOMAS and JAS. FRANCIS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT

south side of Lanier place, between Adams Mill road and Ontarlo road northwest, in the District of Columbia.—District Court, No. 1067.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of an act of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of an act of Congress approved June 21, 1906, entitled "An act providing for the establishment of a uniform building line on streets in the District of Columbia, less than ninety feet wide, have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the establishment of a uniform building line on the court hade of Lantan place between Adams Mills. south side of Lanier place, between Adams Mill road and Ontario road northwest, in the District of Columbia, 15 feet south of the present south building line on said place, as shown on a plat or map filed with the said petition, as part thereof, and praying also that a jury of five judicious, disinterested men not related to any person interested in these proceedings and not in the service or employment of the District of Columbia, or of the United States, he summoned by the United States marshal for the District of Columbia to assess the damages each owner of establishment of said uniform building line on the south side of Lanier place, for which this proceeding has been instituted, and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of said damages, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon the land in the squares in which said building line is to be established, and in the squares confronting said squares as provided for in and by the aforesaid act of Congress. It is, by the court, this 8th day of July, 1913, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before commanded to appear in this court on or before the 6th day of August, A.D. 1913, at ten o'clock a.m. and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further order-ed, that a copy of this notice and order be publish-ed once in the Washington Law Reporter and on ten successive secular days and intervening Sun-days and holidays in The Washington Evening Star, days and holidays in The Washington Evening Star, the Washington Herald and the Washington Post, newspapers published in the said District, immediately preceding the said 6th day of August, A.D. 1913. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal or his deputies upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia and upon the tenants and occupants of the same before the said 6th day of August, A.D. 1913. By the court. THOS. H. ANDERSON, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Asst. Clerk.

#### E. H. THOMAS and JAS. FRANCIS SMITH, Attorneys.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Holding a District Court.—In rethe extension of New Hampshire avenue northwest, in the District of Columbia.—District Court, No. 1068.—Notice and Order of Publication.—Notice is bereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1913, entitled "An Act to provide for the extension of New Hampshire avenue, in the District of Columbia, on a straight line, and for other purposes." have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension of New Hampshire avenue northwest on a straight extension of the lines thereof as now established in the city of Washington from its present terminus north of Buchanan street to the District line, with a uniform width of one hundred and twenty feet, as shown on a plat or map filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that a jury of five judicious, disinterested men, not related to any person interested in these proceedings and not in the service or employment of the District of Columbia or of the United States, to be summoned by the United States marshal for the District of Columbia to assess the damages cach owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the extension of New Hampshire avenue for which this proceeding has been instituted and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof and to assess as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of said damages. condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof and to assess as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of said damages, including the expenses of these proceedings upon the land abutting said New Hampshire avenue to be extended and upon any and all other pieces or parcels of land which the jury may find will be benefited by the said extension of and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be impaneled and sworm herein, and it is fur-ther ordered that a copy of this notice and or-der be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and on twenty successive secular days and on intervening Sundays and holidays in The Washington Evening Star, the Washington Times and the Washington Post, newspapers pub-lished in the said District, immediately preceding

# RAILROADS.

lished in the said District, immediately preceding the said 12th day of August, A.D. 1913. It is

his deputies upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the

tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 12th day of August, A.D. 1913. By the court, ASHLEY M. GOULD, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy—Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Asst. Clerk.

SCHEDULE OF EXCURSION TRAINS TO AND FROM CHESAPEAKE BEACH. FROM CHESAPEAKE BEACH.

EFFECTIVE JULY 21. 1912.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE,

WEEK DAYS.

GOING—Leave District line, 10:00, 11;30 a.m.,

2:30, 5:40 and 7:54 p.m.

RETURNING—Leave the Beach, 6:35 and 11:45

a.m., 2:20, 6:00, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS.

GOING—Leave District line, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.,

2:00, 3:10: 5:30, 5:40 and 7:54 p.m.

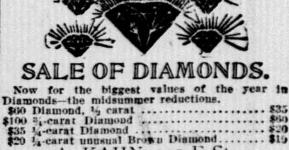
RETURNING—Leave the Beach, 6:35, 11:45

a.m., 2:20, 6:00, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS. SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

GOING—Leave District line, 9.30, 10:50 and 11:30 a.m. 2:00, 3:10, 4:00 and 7:54 p.m.

RETURNING—Leave the Beach, 7:00 a.m., 12:30, 2:10, 6:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. • W. F. JONES. President.



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